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THE WEATHER

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CHINA



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1961.

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**Comment
of the
day**

**Circle line for
Hongkong?**

MR Ken Watson's plan for a "Circle line" underground railway linking the island and Kowloon will appeal to thousands who are seeking a solution to parking problems, traffic congestion and the inadequacies of public transport. It is the best answer that has yet been proposed. It is also a very expensive one, and for that reason alone, is likely to be treated with extreme reserve.

The public is aware that an exhaustive technical report on a cross-harbour link will be in Government's hands soon. Mr Watson's own contribution to this proposal was the imaginative Western Approaches scheme as an alternative to a centrally-situated tunnel or bridge. It is not known whether his new plan for a railway is based on the knowledge that this scheme will be rejected, but reports have been heard that the Police are opposed to any form of road link between island and mainland because of the jams it will cause on Central District roads and parking areas. The railway alternative avoids that problem completely.

It is a pity that the "Circle line" plan was not put forward before the consulting engineers made their recent harbour survey. Knowing Hongkong it will be years before another is undertaken. The hope is that Mr Watson will press the idea so that the seed he planted in his Round Table talk on Monday will take root in a few influential and enterprising minds. Perhaps by the time Hongkong decides to consider the "Circle line" project, the development of satellite towns on the mainland coast and the growing residential area on the southern side of Hongkong island may force consideration of a much more extensive and expensive scheme. Government, with all its heavy commitments, is unlikely to be able to run such a system on its own.

BUT a consortium made up of the public transport companies and a few big financiers or banks would be able to bring into being a Hongkong Railways Development Corporation to finance and build either a tube railway or an overhead monorail system. The great advantage of Mr Watson's plan is that while it would cut into the revenues of all the main public transport companies, it would also in several cases reduce the huge pressures to which they are at present subjected and add to their efficiency and popularity. Moreover, anyone offered the chance of fast, cheap transport to and from work would prefer this to bringing a car through Hongkong's traffic-tortured roads with no guarantee of a parking place at the end of it.

If the bridge is not going to be built, Mr Watson will be doing the Colony a good turn to press this project until it gains official recognition and support. If the Western Approaches scheme is adopted instead of a central bridge, it may be found that an overhead monorail would be a suitable and certainly cheaper alternative to the underground.

'Weighty reasons for thorough examination' MORRISON ACQUITTED

Careless driving charge

Alexander Morrison, Senior Superintendent of Police, Traffic Branch, was acquitted by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a summons for careless driving.

In his judgment, Mr Morris said: "There were weighty reasons for a thorough examination of the allegations made against Morrison and it was highly undesirable that members of the public should, perhaps, think that something was being covered up because the person concerned was a senior police officer."

Thirteen witnesses were called in support of the case which lasted for three days. Morrison was summoned as a sequel to a collision that took place after 2 pm on October 14 in Queen's-road East near the Wanchai Market. He was riding a police motorcycle when the machine struck a 58-year-old woman who was crossing the road at that time.

Satisfaction

Mr Morris further said in his judgment that "the court has noted with satisfaction that it is to his (Morrison's) credit that this officer decided to enter the witness box and give his version of this most unfortunate incident."

"He has with complete candour given a statement on oath in which he has admitted he was wrong in certain respects particularly in removing the motor-



American task force chasing Santa Maria

London, Jan. 26.

The elusive Santa Maria steamed across the Atlantic towards Portuguese West Africa tonight, trailed by one of the biggest American naval task forces ever called out in peacetime, and with three warships of the Portuguese Navy heading out to meet her at full speed.

The Portuguese frigate *Pera Escobar* is expected to intercept the missing liner at dawn on Friday.

The *Pera Escobar* is the Portuguese Navy's newest and fastest frigate, with a range of 4,000 miles.

The British Admiralty said tonight the frigate *Rothemann*, refuelling in Trinidad, is now "out of the hunt" for the seized liner.

The American nuclear submarine *Seawolf*, one of eight American naval craft taking part in the wartime-style operation, made contact with the anti-Salazar rebels con-

trolling the ship tonight, as they sped eastward at 20 knots.

U.S. officials said the latest report showed her heading towards Dakar, in Mali, which borders Portuguese Guinea. Such a course would also take her near the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands.

As the U.S. Navy moved additional planes from Europe to Africa to use as reinforcements, the Governor of Angola, Portuguese West Africa, where Captain Galvao was once stationed, announced in Lisbon that "all security and defence measures that may be required for the case were taken a few days ago. We do not fear any circumstances."—Reuters & AP.

Labour splinter group

London, Jan. 26. A proposal for a breakaway leftwing Labour party will be put here on Sunday to a group of Mr Hugh Gaitskell's critics — pointing up the continuing deep divisions of the Socialist movement over leadership and defence issues. The move takes the form of a "fraternal" for the annual meeting of the "Victory for Socialism" group, which is composed of Socialists outside Parliament, as well as left-

wing Labour MPs who condemn Mr Gaitskell's defiance of the party annual conference's renunciation of the H-bomb.

The resolution — to be moved by an individual non-parliamentary member, Mrs Sybil Crisp — calls on all members of the group immediately to form their own parliamentary party. They should do this, it says, because Mr Gaitskell "and his rightwing clique are openly

The Queen, who is on a State visit to India with the Duke of Edinburgh, is seen receiving the traditional welcome on her forehead in the Palace at Jaipur.—Express Photo.

Not in act

New York, Jan. 27. Two bandits sneaked backstage in a Broadway theatre on Thursday night, held up the manager, and made off with the \$3,300 payroll for the cast of "The Sound of Music."

Warren O'Hara, manager of the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre, said he was in a narrow hall near his backstage office when the hold-up men, one brandishing a pistol, ordered him to hand over the payroll.

A chorus girl and a stage hand walked up, and the bandits forced the three to lie on the floor. Then the holdup men fled.

Star Mary Martin and other members of the cast did not see the holdup.—AP.

No lights: \$100 fine

A Chinese woman driver, Tsai Shue-ye of 11A Empire Court, was fined \$100 by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning when she pleaded guilty to driving without headlights and tail-lights on at 11.25 pm on April 2 in King's-road.

Inspector M. R. Atkinson prosecuted.

Reorganisation of Hongkong Regiment

The army element of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force is to be reorganised and the role of the Hongkong Regiment will be changed from an infantry battalion to reconnaissance squadrons working in different parts of the Colony.

These changes follow an Order made by the Governor which is published in the Government Gazette today.

With the adoption of this new role by the Hongkong Regiment, which is the largest unit in the Defence Force, it has been decided to make a number of incidental changes, the immediate effect of which is summarised as follows:

★ The Infantry Battalion disappears as such and is replaced by a reconnaissance regiment consisting of a headquarters, probably three reconnaissance squadrons, and one support company.

★ Each reconnaissance squadron is to be similar in organisation to the existing reconnaissance unit but will have slightly more men and will eventually be provided with more motor transport to make it fully mobile.

★ The support company will, in the first place, take over the existing Medium Machine-Gun Platoon, the 3-inch Mortar Platoon and the 42-inch Mortar Troop. Later on it is planned to provide this company with modern weapons and transport so as to make it a striking unit capable of supporting the reconnaissance squadrons; and

★ The existing Intelligence Platoon, Home Guard and pool of staff officers and ground liaison officers, who are a most essential increment to headquarters Land Forces, will be retained but will come under the command

of the Headquarters of the Hongkong Regiment. Also under command of these Headquarters will be a recruit holding company and the Band and Corps of Drums.

Explaining the reorganisation proposals, the Commandant of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Brigadier L. T. Ride, said today: "It has for some time been felt that the organisation of the army element of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force did not conform entirely with modern demands and the development of modern weapons. For example, the Hongkong Regiment has had the task of providing an infantry battalion to assist the regular forces in the defence of the Colony. As a battalion it has been armed with weapons which were already standard equipment at the end of the 1939-45 war."

Best suited

"Many of these weapons are of course now out of date, and even where they are not due for replacement immediately, there remains the disadvantage that neither the weapons themselves nor the procedures for applying them conform with the weapons and procedures now current in the Regular Army."

"This makes the Hongkong Regiment, in its present role, difficult to integrate as an additional element in the regular forces in an emergency. In addition, modern war demands a very high standard of fitness and endurance from infantry, and the authorities have now come to the conclusion that it is

(Continued on page 4, Col. 3).

OVERCOME BY FUMES ON SHIP

Two tank cleaners employed by the owners of the ship, Kuala Lumpur, were overcome by fumes while cleaning out a space under the bunkers in Talkoo Dockyard about 10 o'clock this morning. The Fire Brigade arrived quickly on the scene with special rescue apparatus. They were assisted by the Talkoo Dockyard Fire Rescue Squad. Under difficult conditions, they removed the men from the compartment and sent them to Queen Mary Hospital by ambulance. The two men, Chan Kee, 41, and Lee Kuen, 32, were not employees of Talkoo Dockyard. They were conscious on admission to the hospital where their condition was reported to be "not too bad." "It was a case of asphyxiation," said a doctor.

152 murders in Britain last year

London, Jan. 26. The number of murders in Britain in 1960 reported as known to the police was 152, Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, told the House of Commons today in reply to a question.

That compares with 141 for 1959, and 129 in 1958. Mr Cyril Osborne (Conservative) said that since December 1, 1960, there had been more than 50 murders in Britain.

As a consequence there was "a mounting feeling in the country" that the death penalty should apply to all people of sound mind who committed "these awful murders," he said. Mr Butler said nobody could underestimate the anxiety on this score but he could not indicate when there would be time for a debate.—Reuters.

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San Salvador rioting

FORCES OF NEW REGIME PATROL STREETS

San Salvador, Jan. 26. Groups of dissidents raced through the streets of San Salvador, El Salvador, today smashing traffic lights and starting fights as a new military right-wing cabinet was sworn in to replace the civilian and military junta overthrown in a coup yesterday.

The new regime accused its predecessor — which itself had taken over only six months before after toppling the anti-Communist regime of President Jose Maria Lemus — of leaning towards Communism, and announced several Communist agitators had been detained.

Final stage of resettlement area

Work will begin shortly on the final stage of the construction work on the Lo Fu Ngam Resettlement Estate in Kowloon.

Tenders are called for in today's Government Gazette for the site formation of the final eleven H-type blocks for the new estate which will accommodate about 23,000 people in 23 multi-story blocks.

The design of the resettlement building is similar to those under construction at Tung Tau Village.

On completion, the new estate to Lo Fu Ngam will cover the whole area from Chai Hing road to the Kowloon Foothills road. Provision has been made for a hawker market as well as a school and a community centre.

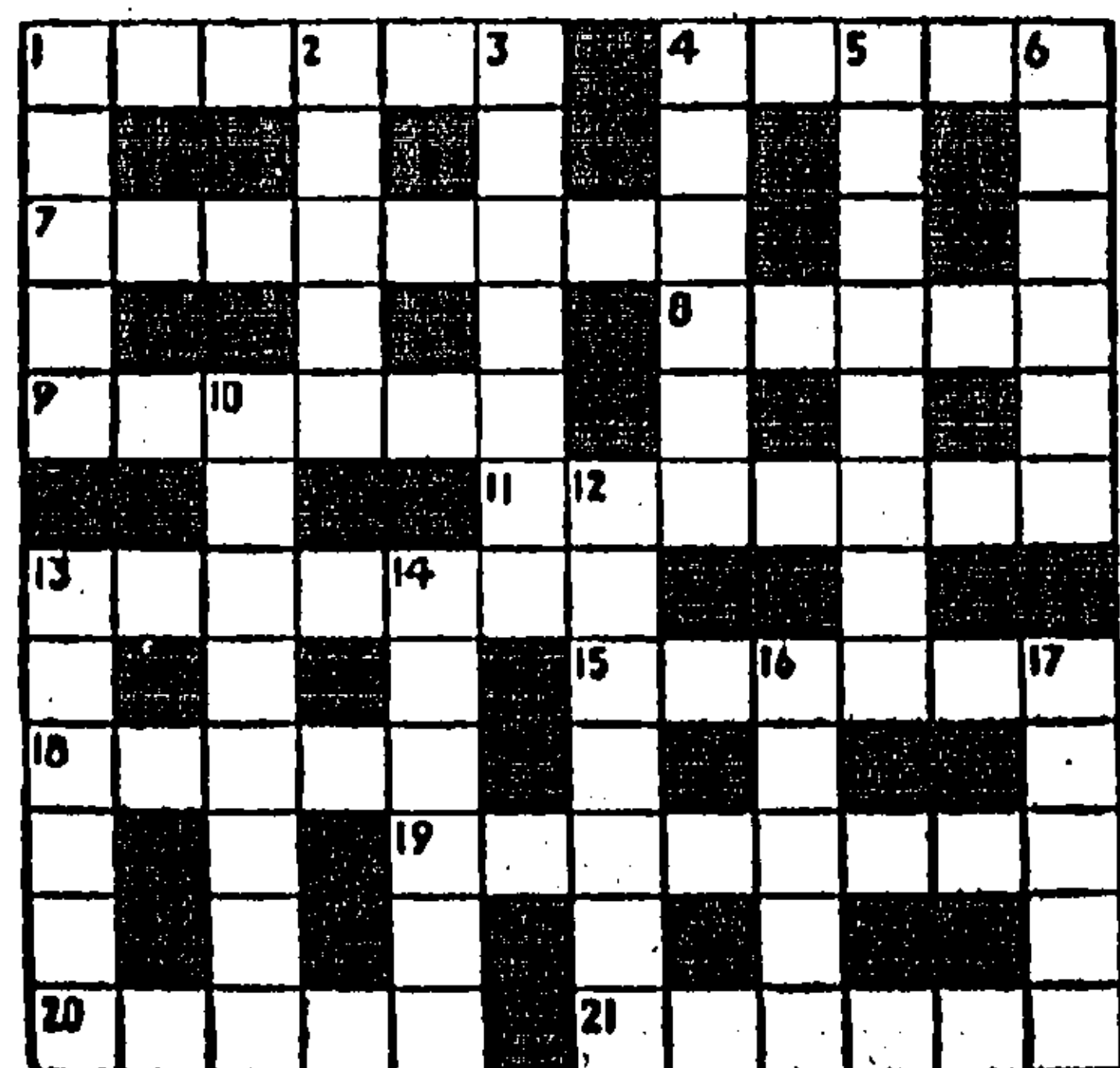
Yvonne Dionne to become nun

Montreal, Jan. 26. Yvonne Dionne, of the Dionne quintuplets, is entering a convent here to become a postulant of the Little Franciscan Sisters.

The announcement was made today by the superior of the order's mother house, Reverend Mother Marie de Lorette. These sisters operate schools and hospitals in Quebec and New England. She will be known as sister Dionne until August 12 when she passes from postulant to novice, second step along the road to becoming a nun. Final vows are taken after the two-year novitiate.

Yvonne has been a nurse in Montreal. Her sister Emilie was a postulant at the time of her death in 1954. The other three quintuplets are married. —AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Really talented. (6)
 - In addition, it's our answer. (3)
 - Royal service. (3, 5)
 - That's one aspect. (6)
 - Period? That's the ticket! (6)
 - Officer at large. (7)
 - Was ambitious. (7)
 - Agreement on the pitch? (6)
 - Have your say. (5)
 - Perhaps vulgar bit. (9)
 - Stagnated. (6)
 - A dab hand? (6)
- DOWN**
- Often cut and dried. (5)
 - Thick clumps. (8)
 - Unbalance. (7)
 - Ornamental fastener. (6)
 - Show places! (8)
 - Direct in descent. (6)
 - Puts into position. (6)
 - School some small fry? (7)
 - Part of speech. (6)
 - Took in sail. (6)
 - At a good speed. (2, 3)
 - Composition for a number. (6)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Peck, 4 Scooter, 8 In-to, 9 Miss, 10 Otomans, 11 Mart, 12 Hole, 14 Modesty, 17 Crave, 19 Scrup, 22 Freedom, 23 Red, 24 Pine, 25 Cornish, 26 Ague, 30 Eds, 31 Fellers, 32 Eats, Down: 2 Editor, 3 Kismet, 4 Storm, 5 Cotton, 6 Ozons, 7 Exact, 12 Floor, 18 Lane, 19 Sure, 20 Yaps, 28 Copper, 29 Cresset, 31 Adjust, 33 Rhone, 34 Euret, 35 Mates.

THUGS RAM LONDON BUS AND SNATCH £9,000

London, Jan. 26. Five masked thieves today rammed a London Transport double-decker bus, snatched two guards unconscious with iron bars and escaped in a stolen car with £9,000 in cash. The money was being carried to a London Transport garage for pay envelopes tomorrow and the bus was not carrying passengers.

The robbery was carried out with lightning-like speed and precision. Four thugs trailed the bus in the stolen car, and a fifth was waiting in a side street on the bus's route behind the wheel of a heavy truck.

When the bus came into view, the truck rammed it and the four men trailing jumped out and boarded the bus. Within moments the two guards were unconscious and the money gone.

One guard was taken to hospital seriously injured. —China Mail Special.

Congo withdrawals threaten UN force's existence

United Nations, Jan. 26. Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, said today that decisions of the United Arab Republic, Indonesia and Morocco to withdraw their troops from the Congo posed a serious threat to the continued existence of the UN force there.

He said the implications were so serious that he must call the attention of the Security Council to the situation. In a cable to the three governments he expressed "great regret" over their decisions and "disappointment" that his appeal to them last month to reconsider had been unavailing.

Liquidation
A severe weakening of the UN force by withdrawals might make it impossible for it to function effectively and "would thus make necessary a proposal for the liquidation of the force, and in consequence the entire UN operation in the Congo," Mr Hammarskjöld declared. "It has not known immediately if or when the 11-member council would meet to consider the situation."

Mr Hammarskjöld conferred with the council president, Mr Omar Luthi of the UAR, shortly before issuing his report on the troop withdrawals. In a new report to the 11-member organ he referred to "implications for the future of that force" which made the situation "so serious."

He noted that 1,100 Indonesians were to be pulled out at the earliest possible date, that Morocco would repatriate its 3,240 officers and men before January 31, and that the UAR had orally requested repatriation of its 510-member contingent by February 1.

In process
Previous reductions of the force have occurred as a result of the withdrawal, now in process, of the contingent of Guinea, approximately 749 officers and men, and of the Yugoslav members, who left at the end of December. Mr Hammarskjöld said. —Reuters.

HEAVY SNOWSTORM

Tokyo, Jan. 26. A heavy snowstorm swept through northern and central Japan today, disrupting train traffic, cutting power lines and closing schools. Two fishing vessels with a total of 18 men aboard were reported missing. —AP.

WELL-KNOWN HK COOKERY EXPERT LEAVING FOR U.S.

By MARY PALMER

For the last time this morning a group of a dozen women of different nationalities sat at the feet of Mrs S. T. Wong—or rather, round her kitchen table.

Mrs Wong has taught cookery here since 1950 and has become well-known for her excellent results. Succulent dishes, rich in colour and aroma, cooked in Chinese style, have unexpectedly graced the table of many European families, thanks to Mrs Wong's instruction.

She has also imparted her skill to many Chinese ladies who have learnt the American and European ways of cooking. She studied domestic science as a hobby before her marriage but when, in 1930, she became a widow, she took up the teaching of cookery seriously.

However, she is an ordinary teacher, being an enthusiastic who realises that imagination and colour play an important

part in the presentation of food, apart from its dietary value.

She taught at the Metcalf High School and at Aurora University, Shanghai, and had her own school. Now she has been invited to give a course of lectures in America, where she studied domestic science at Columbia University.

She flies tomorrow afternoon to San Francisco where she has been invited to lecture on cookery; she will also lecture in other cities, including Washington and New York.

It is that the provision of well-cooked and interesting food makes a real contribution to society," said Mrs Wong.

Her father, she said, had been connected with high diplomatic circles in China; those who knew Mrs Wong realise that she herself will be a worthy ambassador for Hongkong to introduce to American families the best of her country's gastronomic delights.

2 killed in Haiti shooting

Port-Au-Prince, Jan. 26. A retired army officer and a chauffeur were killed today when civilian militiamen began firing in the business section of the city, causing panic among passers-by and shopkeepers.

The shooting occurred when the chauffeur was arrested for shouting seditious slogans and the ex-colonel, Antoine Mul-tidor, intervened, attempting to wrest his gun from one of the militiamen.

A struggle ensued and the two men were killed. Meanwhile, the other militiamen, who had been posted in different parts of the neighbourhood, began firing in the air. Nervous shopkeepers shut down their stores, but opened them a half-hour later when order was restored. —AFP.

Unemployment rises in UK

London, Jan. 26. Unemployment in Britain rose last month by 0.3 per cent, the Ministry of Labour announced today. The increase brought the total unemployed to 418,095 or 1.9 per cent of the country's total working force. This compared with 2.1 per cent unemployed at the time in 1959. —Reuters.

Adam house for diplomats

London, Jan. 26. Chinese diplomats here will soon be housed in a 170-year-old building erected from the design of famed 18th century architect Robert Adam. It was disclosed today.

Purchasers of the old house on Portland Place had the house would be restored and the new tenants will move in soon. —UPI.

Gaitskell hits at Macmillan on colonialism issue

London, Jan. 26. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Opposition said today there was "a widespread impression" that Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, persuaded President Eisenhower to instruct the American delegation to abstain from voting on a recent United Nations anti-colonial resolution.

The resolution, sponsored by 43 Afro-Asian countries, called for an end to colonialism.

Mr Gaitskell, in the House of Commons, went on: "Precisely because of our admirable record in converting a former colonial empire into a free Commonwealth, we should welcome and support anti-colonial resolutions in the United Nations."

"To fail to do so inevitably gives the impression that we were supporting the colonialist regimes."

RESOLUTIONS

Mr Macmillan who had earlier said Britain had reason to be proud of the development of her colonial territories, said much depended on how the resolutions were drawn.

"I honestly believe that if you would study the terms of the resolution you would not, could not, have brought yourself in honour to vote for it."

Mr Gaitskell contended that it would have been wiser to say that while not wholly agreeing with certain phrases, the government was in general agreement with the spirit of the resolution and supported it.

It would have been better to do this than to abstain, and "give the impression we were taking sides with Portugal, South Africa and the Dominican Republic" (who all abstained). Mr Macmillan replied: "The House and the country must judge. I will arrange for the text of the resolution to be circulated." —Reuters.

British sailor gets six months for manslaughter

Valletta, Jan. 26. A British sailor said to have caused his friends death by driving round a bend too fast was sentenced to six months' jail for manslaughter by a court here on Tuesday.

He was released on £80 personal surety after giving notice of appeal against the judgment.

PASSENGER

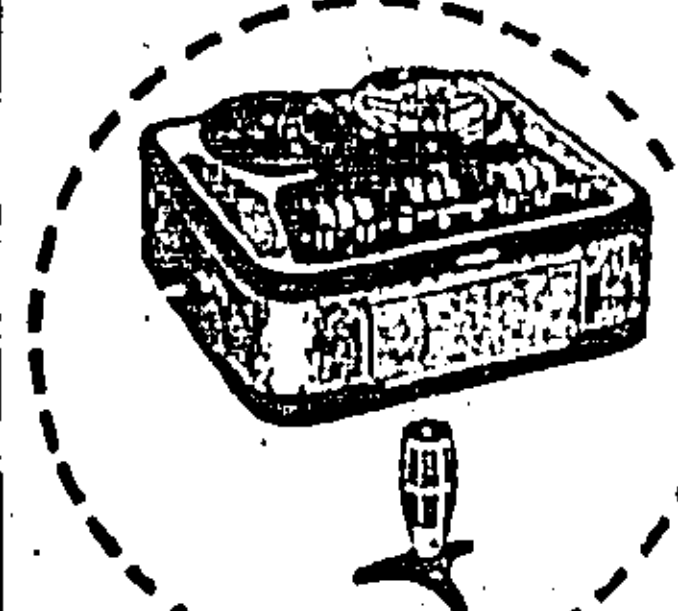
Archibald Murray, 48, a Royal Navy meteorological technician, was also banned from driving for a year. The court was told that after rounding the bend the car mounted a footpath and crashed into a concrete pole.

Murray's front-seat passenger, leading seaman Dennis O'Sullivan, 22, died from injuries received in the crash last December.

Murray was also found guilty of causing £65 damage to the pole and extensively damaging a car owned by a local firm. —China Mail Special.

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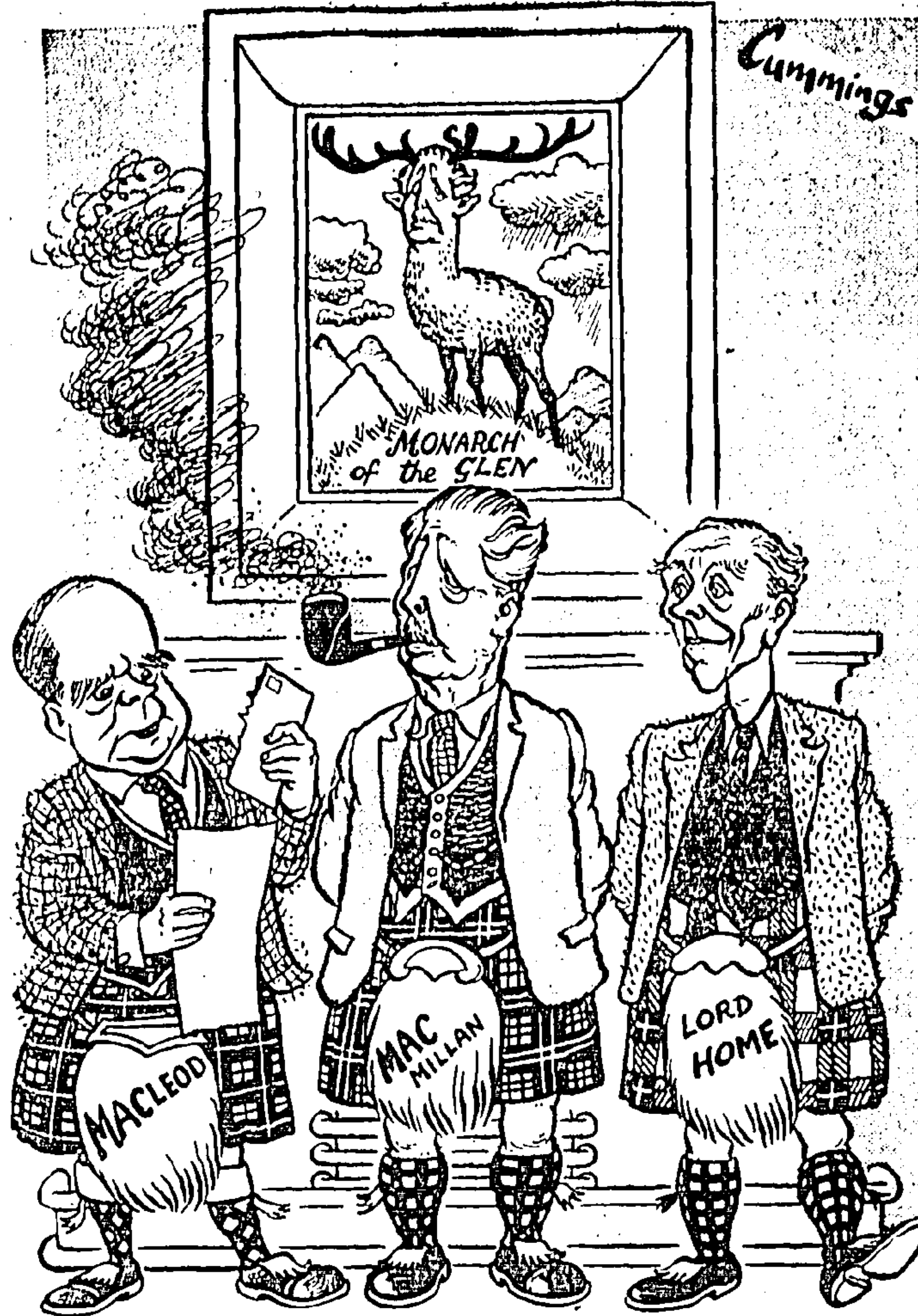
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"Goodness, Prime Minister! Now it's the English demanding independence and the right to run their own affairs..."
London Express Service.

THE MOST DISASTROUS MAN IN POLITICS!

by
DOUGLAS CLARK

And this, I believe, is why...

SOLEMNLY, weightily, the Colonial Office issues an assurance that no decision has yet been taken to free Mr Jomo Kenyatta, the African leader.

But how much longer can Britain be relied on to stand firm in this matter?

One man, you may be sure, is sensitive to the mounting clamour from African nationalists—in and outside Kenya—for Kenyatta's speedy release:—

Mr John Macleod, the British Colonial Secretary.

Deplorable

Mr Macleod has the highest respect for the views of Britain's critics in Africa. He seems to pay more eager attention to them than to the real interests of Britain herself.

What a deplorable thing it is! Consider the astonishing Macleod since he went to the charge that has come over Mr Colonial Office.

In his previous job he won himself a splendid and deserved reputation. As Minister of Labour he pleased both the Right and the Left.

Trade union leaders admired his realistic, down-to-earth toughness. And, for the same reason, old Tories in the clubs around Pall Mall would rumble over their port: "Here is a good fellow."

But the moment he went to the Colonies something happened. Suddenly the adroit, hard-hitting negotiator assumed the starchy-eyed air of an Aldermaston marcher.

He decided to be as soft to the blacks of Africa as he had been rough to the whites of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

It seemed almost as if the African witch-doctors had cast a spell on Mr Macleod.

What has been the outcome? The new-style Macleod, well meaning, bursting with good intentions, has proved the most calamitous Colonial Secretary in history.

'Down river'

The year 1960—hailed exultantly at its birth as "Africa Year"—will go down in the records as one of gathering disaster for great stretches of that continent.

As the chairman of the Labour Party put it just the other day: "Macleod has sold the white settler down the river in a way no Labour Colonial Secretary could possibly have done."

Consider the results of Mr Macleod's remorseless passion for "progress" in the past 12 months.

KENYA is facing a major financial crisis. Fear of impending political changes has been driving out capital at the rate of £1,000,000 a month.

CENTRAL AFRICA is plunged in confusion and uncertainty about the future of its Federation. And Dr Hastings Banda, a mere rabble-rouser, has been lifted up to a position where he can personally make or break this splendid venture.

UGANDA, whose only crime is that she wants to preserve her separate identity and traditions, looks like being steam-rollered out of existence.

And over British Africa Macleod has been planting massive powder barrels. Sud-

den explosions could occur anywhere.

You might think therefore that, as he surveys his first year's toll at the Colonial Office, Mr Macleod is now saying to himself: "Perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps, after all, I have been moving too fast."

But not at all. Indeed he has just revived that unfortunate phrase which Mr Macmillan rolled out in Cape Town months ago.

In a New Year message he assured us he had no time for people who "hurried their heads in the shifting sand for protection against the wind of change."

Is it possible that Mr Macleod can really be so shortsighted? Has he not even started to recognize the tedious stupidity of his policy?

Then let him consider this further point. Sometimes, in the small hours, even the most high-minded

politician, alone with his thoughts, must ask himself as he lies abed:—

"What is my personal future to be?"

Let Mr Macleod remember, then, the case of Mr R. A. Butler.

One important reason why Mr Butler failed to become Premier four years ago was that, in the general Tory view, he was "too far to the left to be right."

Tories in growing numbers are now pinning that label on the back of Mr John Macleod.

His claims

Already, for many, Mr Macleod is the most disastrous man in the Government.

If he pushes on with his fatal African policy the waverers will soon be convinced too.

And if Mr Macleod makes one more mistake, the wind of change will blow away any remaining claim he has to the future leadership of the party.

—(London Express Service).

AFTER A GLIMPSE ON HOW CHILDREN BEHAVE—A QUESTION...

What sort of girls is Britain bringing up?

by DONALD EDGAR

VICE in the schools... there are alarming official reports, such as that just made by Sir John Charles, who has recently retired as Chief Medical Officer to the Ministry of Education.

Reports of promiscuity, of "strip poker," of girls deliberately provoking boys. There are many private reports of individual cases.

Are we producing a generation of girls who have lost all moral sense?

A girl, they say, should be like a rosebud—still an enchanting promise of beauty to be.

There are many who say that our girls of 16 and under are already fully blown roses—and in some cases roses already marked with decay.

A difficult subject to generalise on. For we are all influenced by what we happen to see or read.

One fact seems certain: English girls are maturing earlier than they used to. Some say by at least a year, others by as much as two years.

Nobody that I talked to seemed able to give a definite reason. Some talked of better feeding, some of the greater freedom.

A danger?

But, still, this is a fact, so that when one talks of a girl of 14 today one should compare her with a girl of 16 before the war. With a girl of 16 now one should compare a pre-war girl of around 18.

I asked various people who deal with young girls whether they thought they were being given too much freedom—and whether there was danger in this freedom?

One answer was unanimous—freedom has been given; free-

dom has been taken; nothing but a social revolution will change that. So that I found myself changing the question and asking: "What use is being made of this freedom?"

Tough side

Take the tough side first: Miss Margaret May is the senior probation officer for the Chelsea Juvenile Court. A charming, understanding woman with 22 years' experience.

She deals with girls under 17 and mostly her cases are those who are in moral danger and in need of care and protection.

She tells me there is an increase in the number of girls up before the court—though, as she says, it is nothing like the increase in the number of boys appearing there.

She told me once. She told me twice. She told me three times—that in nearly every case her girls came from a broken home.

It is not necessarily a poor home—it is more often a home where there is a lack of affection. I asked Miss May whether these girls, who are picked up in the clubs or off the streets by, generally, policemen, were sub-intelligent.

"No," she replied, "quite average, I should say."

"Are they particularly pretty?"

"No," was the answer, "not particularly."

Most of the girls are not Londoners. They come mainly from Scotland, Ireland and the North of England.

"Somehow," continued Miss May, "they find their way into the West End and end up in a clip joint or club. They have probably had sexual experience before coming here, but they have not necessarily been promiscuous."

The screw

In parenthesis—because it has nothing to do with what Miss May told me—I have no doubt that there are a lot of phoney employment agencies who find very special jobs for the prettiest and likeliest girls.

In no time they find themselves having a good time, nice clothes and a little later—in debt. It is then that the screw of corruption begins to be turned.

Altogether, it was a depressing picture.

Now let us look on the fair side:

Dame Kitty Anderson is one of the most distinguished head mistresses in the country and she runs one of its most outstanding girls' schools—the North London Collegiate School at Edgware which draws its 850 girls from London, Middlesex and Hertfordshire.

An elite

The girls, whether their parents or the local authorities pay, are something of an elite.

"I admit," said Dame Kitty, "we are rather privileged. Most of our girls tend to come from what one can roughly call the professional class."

"What do you think," I asked, "of the increased freedom that is given to young girls?"

Impatient

And she too, like Miss May, stressed the importance of the home. "The value of the home is the most precious quality," she said, and then, "the home is the key to it all."

Dame Kitty agreed the girls were maturing earlier.

"But," she said, "the girls here have a sense of purpose—there is a tradition of becoming doctors, nurses or entering a profession. And, of course, they have to work."

"I do feel that this sense of purpose is of immense help at that age."

"What do you think of the generation you are now educating?" I asked.

"I think it is a good generation," she replied. "In standards of sheer learning they are as good as any. They are an impatient generation. Not all with tolerance. They are impatient to want to know."

"They have a great sense of wanting to serve. And I should say they are quite idealistic."

"The girl realises she is going to marry early. She thinks about her career and about giving service to the community as a married woman."

"And," she added, "I don't think she has lost any of her moral standards."

The price

Before I left she added once more: "Categorically, it is the home."

Well, those were the answers I was given.



The freedom is there—part of that immense revolution that is the emancipation of women. Good and bad there will always be.

But it seems that, in spite of all new developments, the secret of ensuring that the rosette matures to a lovely rose depends on the home.

In this case, the price of freedom is not eternal vigilance. It is love and understanding.

—(London Express Service).

'DEEP VISION' GIVES 3D PROCESS EVEN MORE REALISM

THREE feet high illuminated colour pictures of beautiful women will be seen in various parts of London shortly. Behind them lies the story of a British invention which may revolutionise 3D colour photography.

The three-dimensional effect is so realistic that objects in a house, or a view from a liner, appear so truly touchable. No special glasses are needed.

The new technique, known as "deep vision," is the idea of Mr Solomon Silver, a 55-year-old London technical photographer. It is being developed by Mr Patrick Johnson, ex-RAF flying ace who drew up the first jet engine pattern for Sir Frank Whittle on the back of an old envelope.

Mr Johnson told me: "It is rather like looking through two different windows, giving two slants on the scene beyond."

COSTS LESS

The pictures are four times bigger than conventional 3-D colour prints, cost less to produce, and can be viewed equally well from a wide angle.

They will shortly be used as "eye-catchers" in shops and travel bureaux; as visual aids to instruction on machines, radios or engines; in dentists' surgeries, to remind children to clean their teeth; and by doctors to supplement X-ray photography.

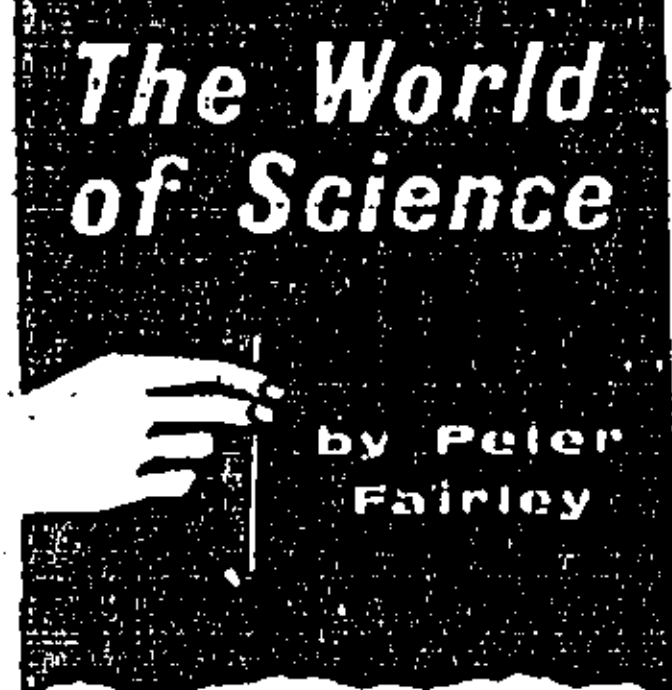
TECHNICAL NOTE.—If you look at an ordinary photograph your eyes focus on its flat surface. A "deep vision" picture is fixed with a piece of glass, the inside of which is etched with hundreds of vertical lines.

These have the effect of making you look through slits. Your eyes focus on the picture behind, from different angles.

THE SECRET

The secret of "deep vision" is its lined glass, known as the grid. The lines are scored with a diamond, and are invisible unless held on inch or two from the eye.

An identical grid is placed on each photographic plate used, and a picture is taken by swinging the camera across its target, from left to right, with its shutter open for five seconds. Thus dozens of identical images appear on the negative in slightly different positions. These appear to unite when seen through the grid on the print.



Pictures are taken in black-and-white, and hand-coloured later. In this way, large plates can be used in the camera, instead of expensive colour film. There lies the saving.

★ ★ ★

TAGGING SEALS

WANTED—strong man. Must be capable of holding still 100 lb of slimy, wriggling animal.

If you have these qualifications, Mr Grace Hickling, of the Hancock Museum, Newcastle, has a job for you. It involves keeping a firm grip on young grey seals as they are weighed and tagged. Mrs Hickling is one of a group of scientists about to fix labels on the seals to show how far they wander from home.

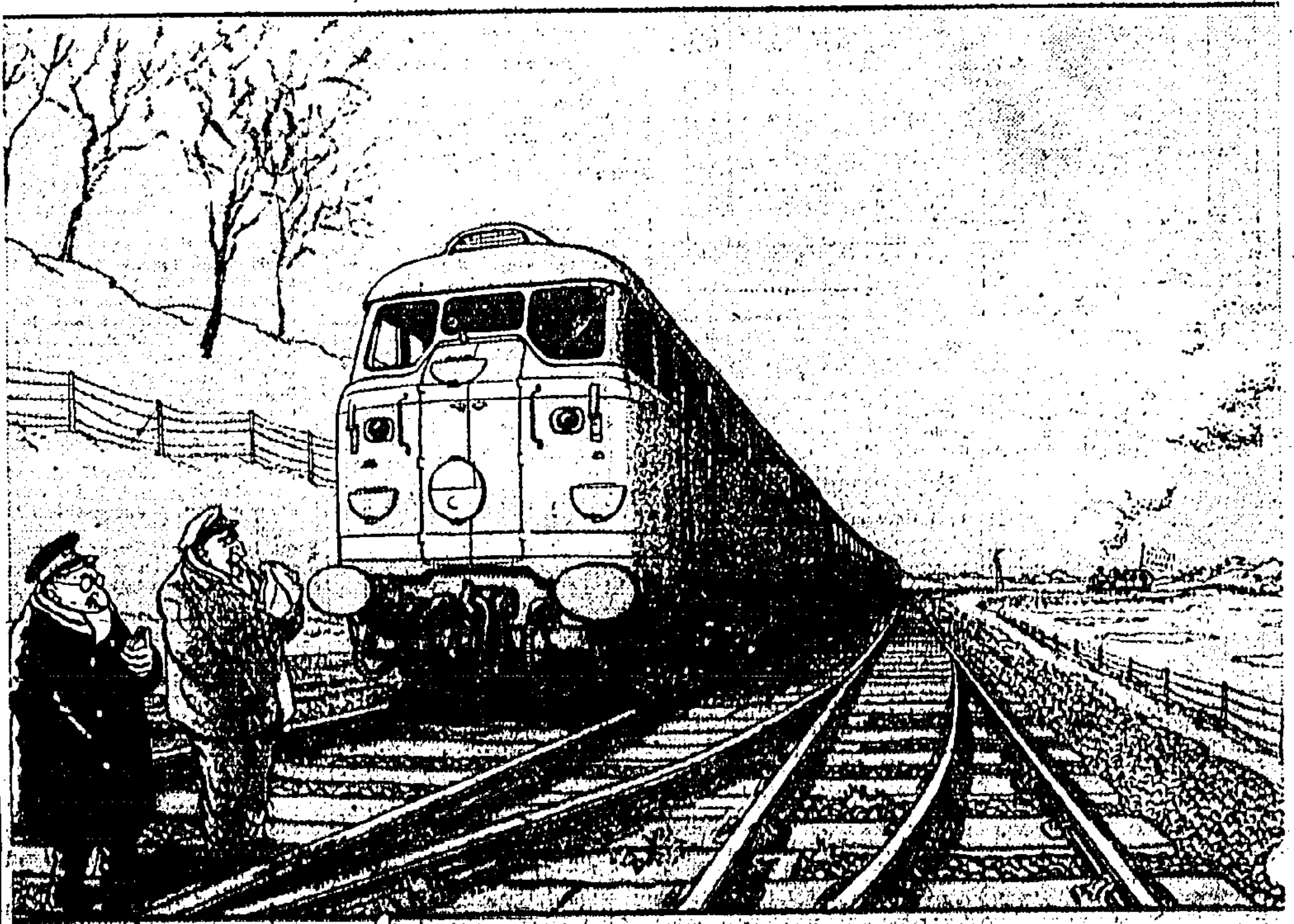
—(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

OSLO. PASSENGERS on morning trains into Oslo are learning languages as they travel. A tutor from Oslo University teaches 13 "students" in one of the carriages. The scheme is so successful it is to be extended to other trains.

★ ★ ★

MELBOURNE. TEN thousand kangaroos, moving like an army, have eaten hundreds of acres of grain shoots at Alice Springs. Now many beef cattle have starved to death.



"It comes his 'Ho, ho, ho, what's up, battery flat?' I'm going to dot him."

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A rather daring plan ought to be thoroughly discussed with your partner before you decide to put it into practice.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A person born under Libra will not turn out to be the understanding companion you had hoped to find, and your relationship is likely to remain on a superficial level.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Given the choice of two appointments, pick the one which offers you better opportunities to mix with people and make use of your charm and persuasive powers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Before making a drastic domestic change, consult people who have had experience of a similar kind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An additional source of income will soon reward you for many months of planning and detailed preparation.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Unless you are prepared to

make an early change, you ought to exert more pressure on those who are in a position to make your present post permanent.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A happy event in the family may cause a change of plans over the weekend.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You will have to give an unbiased opinion in a dispute between two friends, and should be guided by your common sense rather than by emotion.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Beware of having too high an opinion of yourself, as an appearance of arrogance may well retard your progress.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't try to impress a superior too much with your forceful personality when future plans come under discussion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): By being too much occupied with your own affairs you are liable to be flippant about other people's troubles, and should try at least to simulate an interest in them.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Willingness to be helpful rather than complimentary will win more response to your attempts at making people like you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will soon find yourself in more congenial surroundings, while should make your life generally more enjoyable.

SHIRLEY LORD

As an ex-fat girl who reformed . . . I'VE

BEEN TALKING TO THOSE WHO ARE BIG—AND LIKE IT

TWO stones ago I led a different existence. I was a fat girl. I knew the uninhibited joys of cream buns and chocolate soufflés.

I also knew the dark despair of straining seams and by-passing the average size.

Looking back, I would say that as a fat girl I was definitely not a success. Nobody called me jolly—slapped me heartily on the back or inferred that without me any party would fade into pallid insignificance.

But then, I was born to be thin.

There is all the difference in the world (I have since learned) between the syphilis type who lets herself go and the girl nature destined to be a tub.

Austrian Ida Kania, for instance, who owns one of the most exclusive corsetry businesses in town, is five feet nothing, but because of her size she always manages to be impressive. She would never want to be thinner.

"Our personality and temperament are not slim," she told me. "Because of her build, I accepted without surprise her royal manner of speaking."

FRUSTRATED

"THIN people are more frustrated—develop more crises in their lives . . . and when a woman gets to around 40 she thinks there are many."

"When a woman tells me her husband is not so loving because her looks are going, her figure

gone, I say 'nonsense'—it has nothing to do with the figure. It is the spirit, for men don't really want their wives to look like sixteen-year-olds—they dislike the excess, curveless figure!"

Show business people have to count their calories if they want to earn enough money to eat. Judy Garland is perhaps the most famous woman to fight a losing battle with her own avoirdupois.

Judy was obviously born to be big. As she is in America just now looking for a show to bring to London (her new home) her agent gave me her news.

"Today's Judy Garland is the happiest I've known," he said, "now she's off the diet lark."

"Now she doesn't wake her public relations people at 2 a.m. because something's bothering her . . . she's more co-operative and she realises at last that everybody knows she's a large girl, but now so what?"

So what, indeed, is also Hattie Jacques's philosophy.

"Except, perhaps, for professional reasons—I once longed to be a dancer—I wouldn't want to be a thinner."

"When a person is too fat, too thin or too anything for that matter, at some time in their life they'll become a butt for somebody—that's human nature."

"A sense of humour is the only self-defence, then slowly one just forgets there is a problem. I know I do."

Hattie's old friend Harry Secombe gave me an outside masculine opinion.

"If I were thinner, my dear, I wouldn't make so much money."

"To keep healthy I had to knock off two stones from my 18 . . ."

"I'm still off bread and potatoes, as a matter of fact—otherwise being a fat guy never worries me."

of the British abroad, I don't think Mr Gosschalk can go far wrong—even though Cartier and Van Cleef and Arpels are just around the corner.

Fashion note: Last season Michael built his collection around the turquoise; this year he says coral should be all the rage.

EXPANDING (2)

THE most anglicised Frenchman I know is Mr Jacques Remlinger, who started his own fashion business just over a year ago in the blackest basement possible beneath Regent-street.

Concentrating on the five-foot two business, he brought over some dazzling designs from Paris and, when these were coupled with his own, trade began to prosper.

Now he tells me he is opening a salon in Paris and his name has just been accepted by the Chambre Syndicale—the body that represents the top fashion names there.

So he is reversing the usual order of things and becomes the only Frenchman I know to



"MY DEAR, where would I be without my sense of humour?" says size-60 Hattie Jacques. Her only problem would seem to be one of clothes and Louis Mink, Managing Director of Selfridges, although only a small man, has an outside imagination. His style is at last cutting away from the legacy of the dull-as-dishwater look for fat girls. This one, loved by Hattie, comes in green, tan, navy or black, cotton pique.

PICTURE BY JOHN COLE.

launch a business here first and then on the strength of an English reputation, stake a claim in the French haute couture market.

Remlinger has just produced a unique range for the outside 5ft. 2in. These go into the shops any day now and Marshall & Snelgrove, for instance, are enthusiastic about them.

IN A NAME . . .

WHEN Elizabeth Arden's latest lipstick arrived on my desk recently I was

thrilled to see it was called Peace Rose.

At last I thought, somebody in the often-called-rivulet cosmetic world is trying to do something about the world situation—peace on fifty thousand lips and all that . . . I rang to congratulate them—but ran into difficulties.

"Oh no, we didn't mean a peace-as-opposed-to-war theme at all," said a spokesman. "You see, it's the same colour as the rose of that name—off-white with a pale pink tinge in the centre."

(London Express Service.)

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

WEST opened the king of hearts against the four spade contract. South took the customary time cut for study before playing from dummy. Needless to say, there was no problem with dummy's 3-2, but he did have a problem with his own hearts and he was careful to falsecard with the eight.

Now it was West's turn to think. His partner had played the seven. Where was the four? He finally decided that his partner would hold the four and continued with the ace. From then on, it was all over. South

NORTH			
♠	10 6 7		
♥	3 2		
♦	A 10 7 3 2		
♣	8 4		
WEST			
♠	5 2		
♥	A K J 6 5		
♦	9 4		
♣	K 10 3 2		
EAST			
♠	A 3		
♥	10 9 7		
♦	K Q J 8 5		
♣	Q J 8		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A K Q 6		
♥	Q 8 4		
♦	6		
♣	A 9 7 5		
East and West Vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

discarded one of dummy's clubs on the queen of hearts; cashed the minor suit aces and made the rest of the tricks by ruffing back and forth.

The result would have been quite different if West had shifted to a trump at trick two. Either East or West would get the lead again before South could get a cross ruff going and a second trump lead would hold South to nine tricks—two aces and seven trumps.

Should West have shifted to a trump at trick two? The answer is that he surely would have if South had not concealed that four of hearts and probably should have anyway.

So let's just give South credit for a nice play and let it go at that.

♥-CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ K E 9 5 ♦ A B 7 4 ♣ Q 10 5 5 4

What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. You intend to get to six or seven clubs eventually, but the immediate Blackwood route looks unattractive because your suit is going to be clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids 4 four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Flying Kitten

—Merlin Makes Purr-Purr's Wish Come True—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, put the magic talking-ribbon around Purr-Purr's neck.

Immediately, of course, the Kitten was able to speak. Hanid held her up in front of her and smiled.

Kitten didn't smile

Purr-Purr didn't smile. She just said: "Well? I suppose you're going to scold me again for something I did, aren't you? But I didn't do it!"

Hanid smiled and sat Purr-Purr down comfortably in her lap.

"I'm not going to scold you at all, darling," she said.

This magic Purr-Purr felt better at once.

"I'm just going to ask you something," Hanid said.

Looked worried

Purr-Purr looked worried again.

"About what?" she asked.

"Now, just suppose," said Hanid, "that a wonderful Magician came along—someone like our friend Mr Merlin who is really a Magnificent Magician—and he asked you to make a wish and he promised that he would make your wish come true. What would you wish?"

Purr-Purr instantly answered, "Wings."

"Wings?" repeated Hanid. She sounded puzzled.

Wants to fly

"Wings to fly with," said Purr-Purr. "Wings like a Bird. I want to be a flying cat."

At that exact moment Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, who lived somewhere behind the bookcase on the other side of the room, or, at any rate, spent most of his time there, suddenly appeared.

He was wearing his regular Magician's outfit—a long, floppy silk robe with suns and moons and stars all over it, and a high

pointed hat with a silver star on top of it.

"I heard you talking about me," he said. "I also heard your wish," he said to Purr-Purr.

"That's good," said Purr-Purr. "I'd like wings."

"Now just a moment, please," Hanid started to say. She had meant all this only as a joke. She was anything but sure that it would be a good idea to have a Cat flying around the house.

Flow around room

Hanid was too late. Mr Merlin had snapped his fingers a couple of times. The star on top of his hat had flashed on and off.

And there, too amazing to believe, was Purr-Purr, flying around the room just under the ceiling, looking even more surprised than Hanid. She had a pair of handy-sized wings covered with velvety black fur.

"Be careful, dear," Hanid called up to the flying Kitten. "Don't fly too fast. You're not used to having wings, you know. Look out! You almost hit the

lamp. You'd better come down and rest awhile."

Perhaps Purr-Purr really did intend to fly down and rest for awhile. But what she did was to go skimming out through the open window.

"Purr-Purr! Come back!" cried Hanid, rushing to the window and waving with all her might.

Furry speck

The last that Hanid saw of Purr-Purr was a furry speck disappearing over the rooftops in the direction of the park.

"Now look what you've gone and done!" Hanid said indignantly to Mr Merlin.

"Me?" exclaimed Mr Merlin. "I just gave her her wish, that's all!"

"Please get her back," Hanid begged.

But Mr Merlin just shook his head and muttered that nobody ever seemed happy with their wishes, and he went back behind the bookcase, still muttering.

What will people think?

"I just hope she doesn't get into any trouble," Hanid said to herself as she stood looking out of the window. "What will people think when they see a flying Kitten?"

Hanid was right. People were extremely surprised to see a

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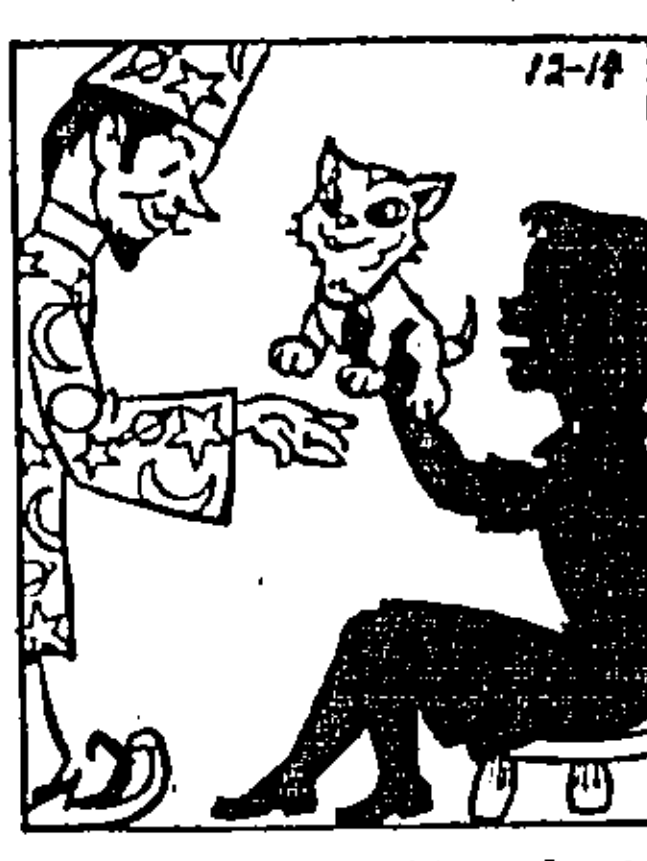
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"I heard you talking about me," said Mr. Merlin.

Kitten flying over their heads. Several ladies screamed.

A policeman blew his whistle and ordered her to fly down.

When Purr-Purr reached the park, all the Birds in all the trees from one end of the park to the other rose up in flocks and flew away.

All the Dogs stood up on their hind legs and barked as she went flying past.

The Squirrels jumped out of their trees like Bugs. They had themselves in holes in the ground until they were sure she was gone.

Finally, much later, Purr-Purr came back to the house. But she didn't fly back. She walked back. Hanid watched her from the window.

Purr-Purr didn't have wings any more. And she was soaking wet.

What happened?

"Oh, you poor dear— you poor, poor dear," Hanid said as she rubbed Purr-Purr dry with a towel. "What happened to your wings?"

"I suddenly wished to be a regular Kitten again and walk on the ground," said Purr-Purr. "So the wings disappeared in the middle of the air and I fell in the lake!"

Hanid sighed. But from somewhere in the room—probably behind the bookcase—she and Purr-Purr distinctly heard someone laughing. They didn't have to take two guesses to know who it was!

Rupert and the Purple Star—52



Sailor Sam sends Rupert on ahead to see if anyone is at home, and almost at once the small figure of the Professor's servant appears in sight. "Hello, here it's not me this time," Rupert smiles. "It's Sailor Sam who has brought something interesting. It's in this bucket. May we see you?"

Soon they are all at the front door, and the Professor is showing them.

"Come in, come in," he says gently. "I like Rupert to call. He always brings something interesting." Well, it's not me this time, Rupert smiles. "It's Sailor Sam who has brought something interesting. It's in this bucket. May we see you?"

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Whiteaways

JANUARY

LOOK AT THE SAVINGS!

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RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

10 EVENTS AT THE VALLEY TOMORROW

WEST INDIES 133 FOR THREE

Adelaide, Jan. 27.
The West Indies, after winning the toss, were 133 for three at lunch on the opening morning of the fourth Test match against Australia today.

The teams are so far even in the five-match series, having won one match each with one drawn.

Des Haas achieved the first breakthrough early in the play for his first Test wicket when he had Conrad Hunte for a leg before for six.

But Carmie Smith and Brian Kanhai carried the score from 12 to 83 before the next wicket fell. Smith was caught by Benaud after a full-length dive forward off his own bowling.

Benaud struck another big blow for Australia when he bowled Garfield Sobers for one at 91.

At the adjournment Kanhai was still there with 70 and Worrell 15.

Bowlers were able to make the ball move a little on the pitch in above-average temperature.

The West Indies' rate of scoring, slow at the start, went well ahead of the clock after the first half hour.

Lunch scoreboard

C. Haas bowled Moore	6
C. Smith c and b Benaud	29
B. Kanhai not out	76
G. Sobers b Benaud	1
F. Worrell not out	15
Extras	7
Total (for 3 wickets)	133

Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-83, 3-91.

Bowling to date

	O	M	R	W
Haas	4	1	13	1
Moore	5	0	34	0
Mason	3	0	11	0
MacKay	7	0	37	2
Benaud	6	2	31	0
Kline	6	2	31	0

—Reuter.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR PANHARD CARS IN MONTE CARLO RALLY

Monte Carlo, Jan. 26.
Panhard "Tiger" cars swept the board in the 1961 Monte Carlo Motor Rally, taking the first three places, as the German Mercedes team had done last year.

It was the sixth French success in this event since 1950. Winner of the Prince Rainier Cup, the first prize, was a 41-year-old Cannes garage proprietor, Maurice Martin. With Roger Batain, a local sports coach dealer, he set out from Monte Carlo on the trip of nearly 4,000 kilometres last Saturday.

The French pair totalled 2,701,566 points on handicap aggregate to win by 18.5

points from the German team of Walter Löffler and Hans Joachim Walter, who set out from Stockholm.

Too good

In third place, 33 points further behind, were Guy Jouanneaux and Alain Coquille, a French team who drove their Panhard from Paris.

As expected, the powerful small horse-power Continental cars proved too good on

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Locking the centre and then launching a pawn attack against the king is always a difficult strategy for your opponent to meet. Here ex-world champion Botvinnik plays such an attack with his own inextinguishable brand of logic (Botvinnik v. Sherbakov).
1 P-QB4, Kt-KB3; 2 Kt-QB3, P-KK4; 3 P-KK3, B-K2; 4 B-K2, Castles; 5 P-K4, P-Q3; 6 Kt-K2, P-K4; 7 Castles, QKt-Q2; 8 P-Q3, Kt-B4; 9 P-B4, P-B3 (better in 9... P-K4; 10 P-KR3, BxKt; 11 Kt-B3, P-KR2; 12 P-Q4, Kt-K3; 13 P-E5, Kt-Q3; 14 P-KR4, Kt-K1; 15 B-K3, P-KR3; 16 B-B3, Kt-K3; 17 Kt-K1, P-KR3; 18 Kt-K2, Q-KR3; 19 QBPxP! (depriving Black of his only counter-chance of... QKtPxP). BPxP; 20 Q-R6, B-Q2; 21 P-K15, Kt-R4; 22 Kt-B4, Kt-K12; 23 P-B3, Resigns. 1-23, Kt-K1; 24 Kt-Q5, P-Kt; 25 R-B4, followed by 26 R-R4, with unavoidable mate.

Solution No. 569: 1 Q-R4 (threat 2 Q-R4); 2 Q-Q, 2 R-K4; 3 Q-Q, 2 Q-Q; 4 R-Q8, 2 R-Q7; 5 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 6 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 7 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 8 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 9 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 10 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 11 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 12 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 13 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 14 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 15 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 16 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 17 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 18 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 19 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 20 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 21 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 22 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 23 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 24 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 25 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 26 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 27 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 28 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 29 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 30 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 31 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 32 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 33 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 34 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 35 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 36 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 37 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 38 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 39 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 40 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 41 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 42 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 43 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 44 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 45 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 46 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 47 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 48 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 49 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 50 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 51 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 52 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 53 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 54 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 55 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 56 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 57 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 58 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 59 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 60 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 61 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 62 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 63 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 64 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 65 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 66 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 67 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 68 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 69 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 70 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 71 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 72 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 73 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 74 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 75 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 76 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 77 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 78 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 79 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 80 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 81 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 82 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 83 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 84 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 85 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 86 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 87 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 88 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 89 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 90 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 91 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 92 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 93 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 94 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 95 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 96 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 97 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 98 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 99 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 100 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 101 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 102 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 103 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 104 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 105 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 106 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 107 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 108 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 109 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 110 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 111 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 112 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 113 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 114 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 115 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 116 R-Q8, 2 R-Q8; 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Doctor's view of bruises on woman's neck SAMPAN MURDER CASE ENDS

Man acquitted by jury in sessions

A jury in Criminal Sessions today was directed to acquit 43-year-old Ip Wan-wah of a charge of murder.

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes told the jury that in his opinion the Crown had not established its case, and no reasonable jury could convict on the evidence adduced by the Crown.

Ip was accused of murdering a woman, Wong Ho, last November. Mr Justice Scholes recalled evidence given yesterday by Dr Frederick Ong, a police forensic pathologist.

Slight force

Dr Ong had said that the bruises found on the dead woman's neck were consistent with slight force and that the accused had no scratches on him, although the dead woman's nails were found.

The doctor had said that the woman's death could have been

caused accidentally by love-making.

Mr Hin-shing Lo, for the defence, then made a dramatic hour-long submission that the case should not go to the jury.

Only person

Mr H. Hobson, Crown Counsel, submitted that it had been shown that Ip was the only person, apart from the dead woman, who had been on the sampan, and it was his hands that caused the bruises on her neck.

He said it was impossible to look into a man's mind, and

intention to kill could only be proved by circumstances and overt actions.

After the two submissions, Mr Justice Scholes directed the jury to bring in a "not guilty" verdict.

ASKED FOR TWO YEAR SENTENCE

A 46-year-old man who snatched a handbag from a woman on Tuesday asked Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon Court this morning to send him to prison for two years. His request was granted.

He was Wong Wing living at rooftop of 10 Reclamation-street.

His request for a jail term was based on the ground that he was suffering from TB. He had 17 previous convictions 10 of which were similar.

Constables plead guilty

Two former Macao police constables, a Chinese and an Indian, were sentenced to 70 and 50 days respectively for petty larceny.

The first one was caught stealing a chicken from a police station yard, and the second one told his own mother to report him to the police for an alleged infringement.

Both pleaded guilty and admitted being dope addicts. They said that was why they had committed the offences so they could be arrested and sent to the rehabilitation centre.—A.F.P.

Million visitors

A total of 1,264,036 people of various nationalities entered Hongkong by air, sea and land during the whole of 1960. Departures in the same period totalled more than 1,261,000.

These totals do not take into account direct transit passengers and members to the Armed Forces.

News from the Gazette

The Licensing Authority of the Colony has granted the Macao Air Transport Company (HK) Limited a licence for three years with effect from January 23.

The licence is for two to six daily flights between Hongkong and Macao on variable dates. The following contractors have been included in the contractors' register kept by the Building Authority in accordance with the provisions of the Buildings Ordinance, 1955: Hoi Tai Construction Company, of 1, Shui On-street, ground floor, Tai Po Market, New Territories; and Kong Lee Construction Company of 100, Waterloo-road, Kowloon.

Under provisions of the Companies Ordinance, the names of the following companies have been struck off the register and the companies are dissolved: The China Printing and Finishing Company Limited, and Ying Kee Land Investment Company Limited.

Under provisions of the Trade Unions and Trade Disputes Ordinance, the registration of the trade union known as the Hongkong and Kowloon Rubber Products Free Workers Union, of 75 Tan Kung-road, seventh floor, Kowloon, was cancelled on January 20.

The Government Gazette today announced that the following were confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment: Messrs R. L. Keen, G. C. Seaward and Dr J. Lambie and Philip Sun Hui-pui.

The Gazette notified that Mr G. O. W. Stewart ceased to be a Member of the Executive Council with effect from January 21, following the return of Mr M. W. Turner, C.B.E.

Mr J. Bodilly has been appointed Legal Adviser to the Medical Council of Hongkong with effect from January 27, vice Mr G. R. Sneath.

His Excellency the Governor has accorded formal recognition to Mr Henri Pignatelli as Vice-Consul for France at Hongkong.

Triad 'fighter' sent to jail

A Triad "fighter" who recruited 30 new members into the 14K Society in the last few years, was jailed for 18 months by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

He was Au Hung, 42, unemployed, living in an unnumbered hut in Main-street, Ling Nam New Village, Lyemun.

Government move on market land in Taipo

Government has re-entered the land granted to the Luen Wo Land Investment Company Ltd for the establishment of Luen Wo Market, in the Taipo district.

Notice of re-entry is given in a notification published in the Government Gazette today.

A Government spokesman recalled that the Luen Wo Land Investment Company was first founded in 1947 in order to establish, with Government approval, a new market town in the vicinity of the Fanling cross-roads.

After considerable negotiations an agreement embodying the terms upon which the grant of land was made was signed by the company and Government on July 12, 1954, after a certain amount of development had already occurred.

No alternative

The Government's decision to re-enter the land, the spokesman said, had been taken after the fullest and most sympathetic consideration of the company's position, but it was felt that, in the public interest, there was no alternative course of action open to the Government, since the company had failed, despite repeated reminders both written and verbal, to fulfill in many respects the terms of the 1954 agreement.

A Government spokesman said today: "The directors of the company were this morning called to the office of the District Officer, Taipo, where they were given a letter signed by the District Commissioner, New Territories, setting out the details of the action which the Government had taken, and indicating certain conditions upon which the Government is prepared to approve the regrant of certain undeveloped building land in the lot."

"The letter also explained the terms upon which certain existing properties including buildings, in Luen Wo Market would be granted to the persons to whom the Luen Wo Land Investment Company had previously purported to assign them in contravention of the terms of grant, without the permission of the District Commissioner, New Territories."

Local interest

"Shares in the Luen Wo Land Investment Company Ltd. are held in many New Territories villages, chiefly in the Taipo District."

"In view, therefore, of the wide local interest in the

CARTHAGE AND CORFU MAY BE SCRAPPED

The P & O liners, Carthage and Corfu, which are being withdrawn from the Far East run soon, are likely to be scrapped.

Our own correspondent in London quotes a P & O spokesman as saying: "No decision has yet been taken on their future but it is probable that they will be sold for scrapping."

COST

Carthage will be withdrawn on February 13 and Corfu on April 9. The P & O spokesman said it was not known whether their captains will take over command of the new ships, Chitral and Cathay.

These new ships, formerly the Belgian liners, Jadovilla and Boudouville, both more than 13,000 tons, are believed to have cost P & O £1½ million each.

They are capable of 17 knots and will carry 240 first-class passengers only in air-conditioned luxury accommodation.

Opium for his stomach

A 34-year-old man charged with possession of dangerous drugs told Causeway Bay Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang this morning that the opium found on him was used merely to alleviate his stomach-ache.

Wong Chung, of Hut 248 Tin Hau Temple Hill, was sentenced to two months in jail for possessing one ounce of opium on January 25.

Closer ties between Bangkok, HK urged

The Director of the Thai Government tourist organisation today stressed the need for closer ties between Hongkong and Bangkok in regard to tourist promotion.

He was Col. Chalanthal Chaturavut, who left here today by Thai International on his return to Bangkok after a brief visit. He had recently attended the Pacific Area Travel Association's Conference and Workshop in Hawaii.

Speaking of closer ties with Hongkong, he said: "We must build a bridge between the two cities. Already formalities are being eased. Now closer co-operation between travel agents to promote group travel is the next step."

"Another proposal is that we should link our tourist promotional advertising abroad. I have already spoken with Mr. Stanley of the HK Tourist Association and we have agreed in principle," he said.

"The idea is that we should follow the same target. It is easier to sell Hongkong and Bangkok than just to sell one of the cities. But at this time it is

From the Files

25
years
AGO

January 1936

HIS Majesty the King passed away peacefully at 11.55 p.m. on Monday night in the presence of the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Princess Royal and the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

The King sank into a semi-coma early in the evening and drifted into complete unconsciousness.

With the death of King George, the Prince of Wales automatically becomes King as Edward VIII. There is now no Prince of Wales.

Talk that Edward may abdicate in favour of his brother, the Duke of York, is scouted.

In Hongkong the reactions to the death of the King were those of shock and sorrow as profound as the passing of a near relative.

The sad news broadcast to an anxious and waiting world had been received by some residents of the Colony before they left home for work, but to the great majority the sombre newspaper placards were the first intimation.

★ ★ ★

Hongkong won the ladies' Interport Hockey match in Shanghai today by the only goal scored. This was scored by the Colony centre-forward, Phyllis Gittins after a brilliant solo run down the wing by Marie Smith, the Central British Association player who was the outstanding player.

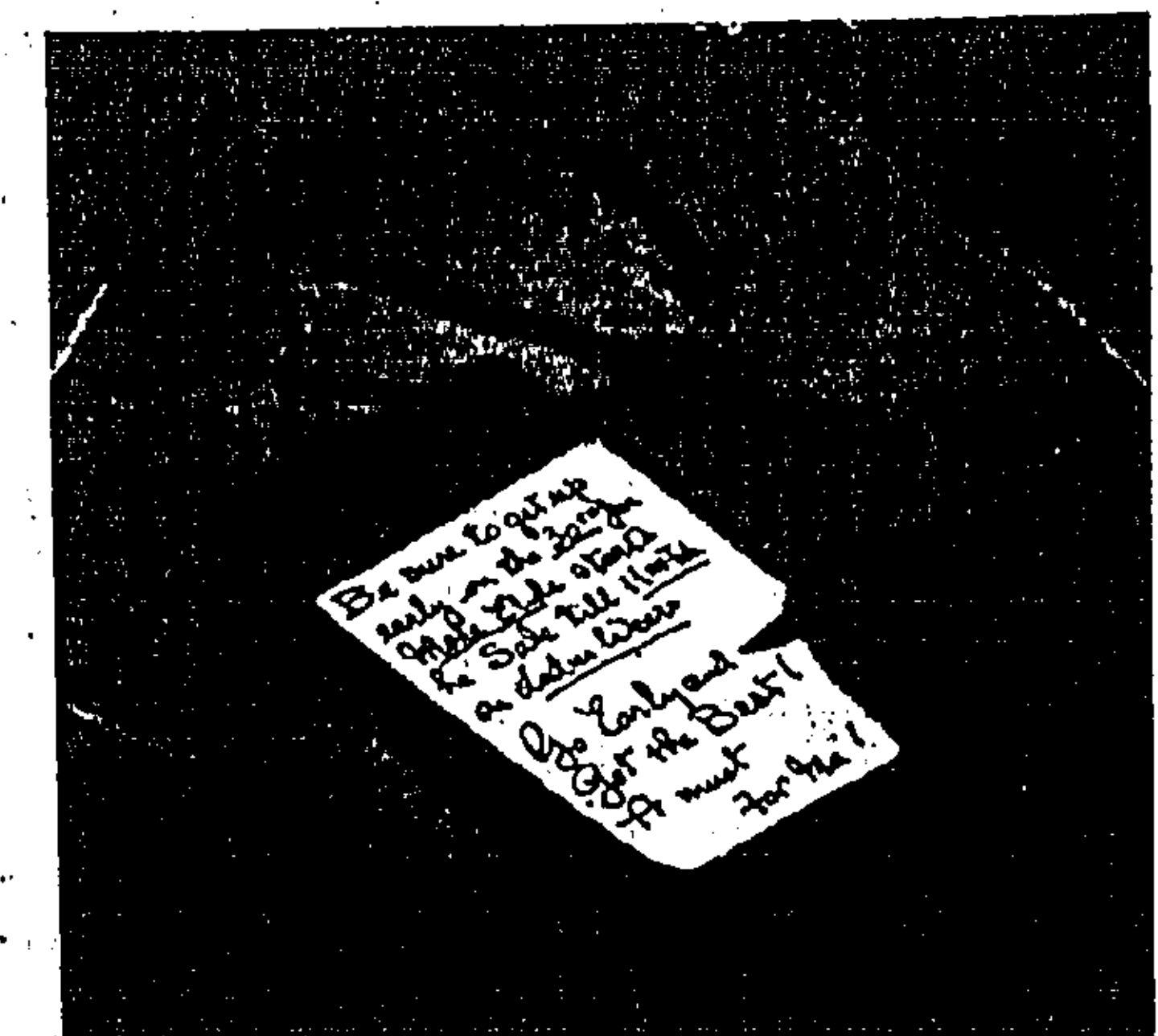
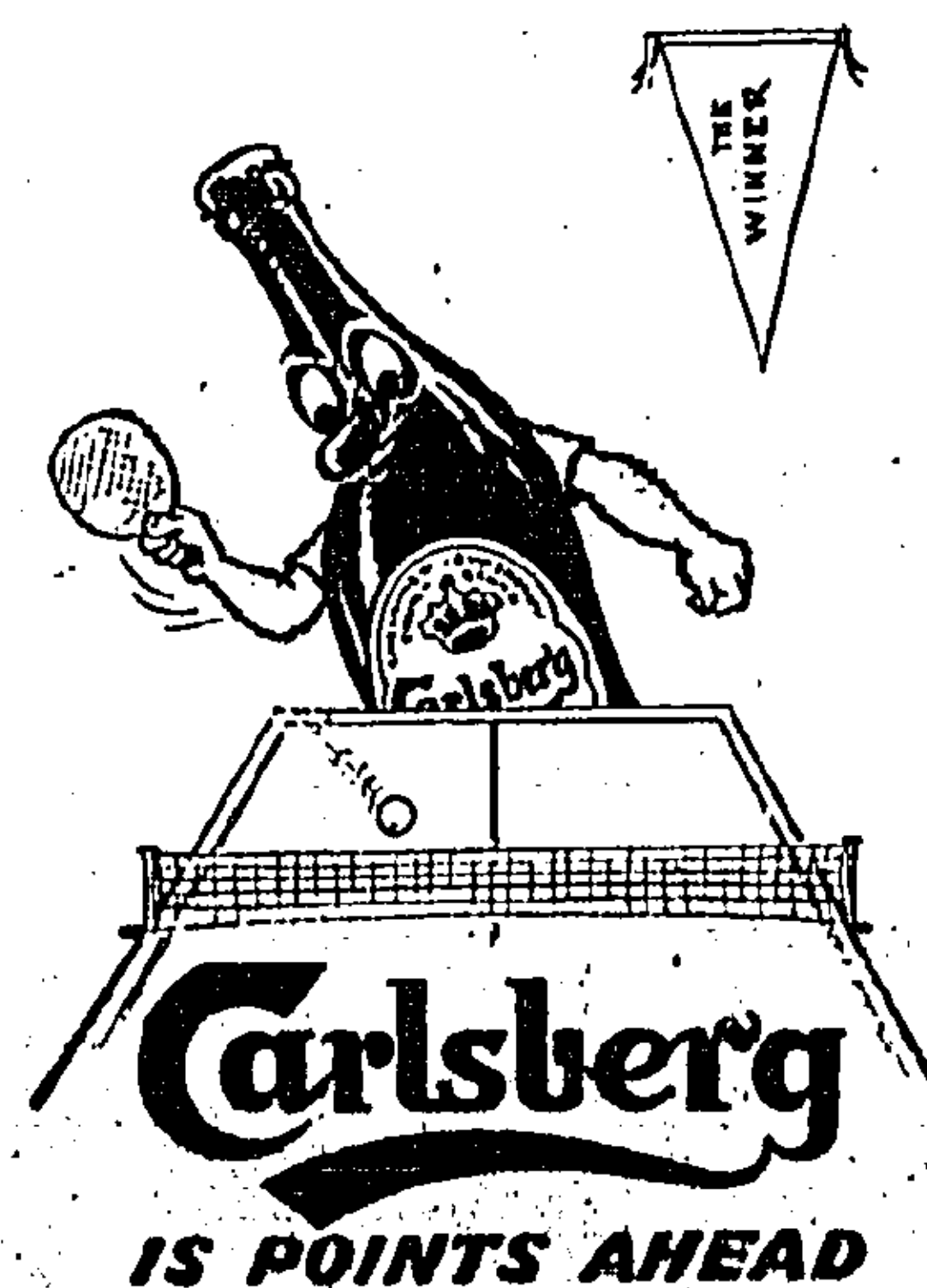
★ ★ ★

A DEEP gloom was cast over Police circles on Saturday when it was announced that Inspector J. Brennan, one of the most popular officers in the Force, had passed away at the Victoria Hospital.

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